

Maria Sert, painter and brother-in-law of the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, said today that the prince's fortune, variously estimated at from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000, was entirely intact.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
IT EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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POLITICS FIRST

Still, the provincial report for the
fiscal year which ended last March continues
to hang fire, or, more properly, continues to
be held back from the public.

That the report could be released if the
Ministers wanted to release it there is no room
for doubt. They released one report in May—
when they had a strong case to make—and
another in July. Procrastination began when
deficits started to arrive.

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THE SLUMP IN WHEAT

In the first half of the present calendar year
Canada shipped more wheat to Great Britain
than any other country. This has been said
the encouraging features of the wheat trade
have all been stated. For what it amounts to
is that our exports have slumped at a percentage
than those of one competitor, while in
bushels they have fallen faster than those of
Australia and Argentina taken together.

Getting to figures, Canada shipped to the
British market in the first six months of 1935
just 1,614,262 cwt. That is, compared with
wheat brought by British dealers to the
abroad. Needless to say, our sales elsewhere
than in Britain were trifling. At that rate of
it would take us more than a year to make
on the world markets the wheat that is now
exported in Canada and the crop that is
withstanding. If we did not know another bushel
for export in the meantime.

In the first half of 1935 Canada shipped to
Britain 4,935,149 bushels of wheat. This year
is a drop of one-third, or 33 per cent. In
over the same two years suffered a loss of about
the same amount, while the Argentine increased
its sales to Britain by a half-million cwt.
The longer the Ottawa agreements have run
the less wheat we have sold to Britain; as the
economic conditions have changed, and our
general trade policy the less we have sold any
where else.

Three more years at the present rate of going
and we could eat our wheat or burn it, for our
export trade would have petered out entirely.

THE CHEERING AT WASHINGTON

Washington is more than justified enthusiasm
over the improved situation in the states which
last year were smitten by drought and this year
have good crops. It is pointed out that in the
consequence of this it is possible to farm
families who a year ago were dependent upon
the Government for the necessities of life have
returned to a self-sufficient life. It is pointed
out that 200,000 families have been taken off the
relief rolls to be placed in the rural rehabilitation
classification.

All which is very proper subject for general
and genuine gratification. But where, one wonders,
is the crop curtailment branch at Washington
while the production branch is cheering the
arrival of better crops, the shrinkage in relief
funds, and the prospect of better times. Are
the curtailment branches the jubilation, or what
do they think about it?

It was not in hope of bigger crops they paid
futures to grow wheat in the ground, paid
other farmers to not grow wheat, bought wheat
and sold them, and paid for pigs thrown into
the Mississippi river. Shorter crops, they said,
was what the country needed. They were taking
property; and they poured out public money
in hundreds of millions to help the drought
hit about that time.

What are the curtailment experts doing and
thinking now that the production branch is
hailing good crops as the agency of salvation?

THE FIGHT IS ON

One hundred and eighty eight chairs of the
Dominion have stepped out to say they are
willing to defend the national policies of the

last five years, and to advocate the continuance
of those policies for five years more, on the
off chance of getting \$4,000 a year for doing it.
If this seems hard to believe, we have it on
the authority of political headquarters at Ottawa,
which sends out word that this number of
persons have said they are willing to run as
candidates of Mr. Bennett's Conservative party
No. 1. Further evidence of how desperate
conditions are, and what people will do and dare
to do in this time of stress.

Others may view the announcement with
greatly impressed, but to Hon. H. H. Stevens
it must be more than casually interesting.
It shows that in this time of stress the security
is not just going to displace No. 1 without a
struggle, or the appearance of one.

Party No. 1, which is Mr. Bennett, intends
to fight, and the ex-Minister is going to re-
place him in the leadership it will only be after
the elections are over. Mr. Bennett isn't stepping
side with Mr. Stevens.

Party No. 1 has control of the election
machinery, and the official party machinery,
which is a tactical advantage not to be for-
gotten. Moreover, it has been in position to
make the special privilege crowd up a good
big campaign fund, which may also be an
advantage. To our Mr. Bennett capture his
place as leader of the official Opposition in the
next parliament, Mr. Stevens will have to
oust him.

Still, the betting is on him. He is as good as
Conservative as Mr. Bennett ever was. And he
has the strategic position of being able to attract
attention away from the policies that have
landed the country in the present mess and get
people to talk about side-issues and minor
matters. Party No. 2 will probably count more
nos. Party No. 1 when the next parliament
assembles.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic:
Newark, N.J., had a half-million dollar fire.
The eleventh victim of the Havana massacre
has died.

Peace has been concluded between the
British and the German. The Duke of Connaught is not a candidate
for the post of commander in chief of the
British army.

Holmes, the murderer, is writing a history
of his life, and is said to have found a publisher.
British and German papers are to make a
joint editorial while their rulers profess strong
friendship.

Leicester-Governor Mackintosh replied
through the press to criticism of the Territorial
exhibition held at Regina.

Senator Smith, of Ontario, is to make a
determined effort to induce the British Government
to remove the embargo against Canadian cattle.
It is expected the British Government will
lay a claim against the United States, as
indicated by British subjects in the recent
unpleasantness in Honolulu.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Rev. Mr. Simpson, late of Peace River, will
take up mission work in British Columbia.
A new building is being built on the south
side of Hardisty avenue by the Fourth
Street W.C.T.U. union of the Northwest have
presented Mrs. Jas. McDonald with a certificate
of life membership. Mrs. McDonald is the
first life member in the Territories.

Senator Brock, of Smith Lake, Ont., was in
town last week.

The Doukhobors are again on the
market, only in native garments. Sixteen
men, sixteen women and a child, were
on the outskirts of town last evening and
divested themselves of their clothing. The
police went to the scene and a quantity
of blankets, proceeded to the scene, brought in
the marchers and lodged them in jail.

The city council will supply free electric
current for house-holders and business
firms wishing to decorate for the inaugural
celebrations of August 15th.

Calgary, Premier, Haultain has decided to
remain in Saskatchewan political life.
Voting takes place Monday on a proposal to
exempt the Alberta Milling Co. property from
taxation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Athen: M. Venizelos, who resigned the
premiership of Greece in March, owing to a dis-
agreement with King Constantine, has returned
to the capital and will form a government.

London: The government is being strongly
urged to make cotton contraband, since it is
essential in the making of munitions and large
quantities are known to be entering the enemy
countries.

There were 15,000 visitors at the Edmonton
fair yesterday.

Berlin: While Field Marshal von Hinden-
burg is hammering away at the Russians all the
Austro-Germans are busy in the streets
driving a giant Brest-Litovsk.

Kentville, N.S.: Buying a horse blind in one
eye and with a broken leg, a man who had
been told for \$75 earlier in the day, re-
mained patient until Mr. W. F. McKay, when
told of the man's bargain, decided to trade
it near morning for a \$65 sixteen-year-old horse
with a "jack," according to testimony put in
the case.

Amsterdam: The government is being
supposedly opposed from Berlin announcing
that the war will end in October.

New York: Secretary Lansing, on behalf of
the United States and of the diplomatic repre-
sentatives of Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay,
Bolivia and Guatemala, has today appeal-
ed to the leaders of the war in Mexico, urging
them in the name of humanity and patriotism
to cease their civil strife.

RELIEF COSTS GO UP

It has cost \$7,000 more for relief
during the first six months of 1935 than in
the first six months of 1934.

Those who would have us believe that the
relief and unemployment problem is being
solved can draw the following figures: Last
year one more mill on the Leithridge tax rate
to take care of the relief burden in the first half

Conquest Of Poverty

By G. G. McGEER

(The following has been taken from Mr.
McGeer's latest book, "The Conquest of
Poverty," now on sale throughout Canada.)

Continued From Yesterday

A system that permits one section of the
people to enjoy the fruits of the earth, and
enslaving poverty by indulgence in an insatiable
lust for gain while all the rest are sacrificing
and serving units to maintain the security and
tenure of national life is out of tune with
Democracy. It constitutes a scandal against
public decency for every civilized community.
The oligarchy of Money Power by its action
during the war and post-war periods has
proven itself willing to ignore the Scripture,
and to repudiate the teachings of Christ and
ready to spit in the face of God. That is why
it is left of our Christian world thrilled with
hope when President Roosevelt declared:

"The money changers have abdicated their
high seats in the temple of government.
We may now restore to the temple
the money changers."

Property and Depression

Now let us look at what has actually hap-
pened in the post-war period that followed a
war financed with inflated bank credit which
the governments have continued to interest
as repays as to both principal and interest
in money exactions levied upon the taxpayers.
The governments raised the cost of financing
war-time expenditures by borrowing from the
private money system on the security of interest
bearing bonds. Let us take the average
life of the bonds was twenty years repayable
with interest at 5 per cent. During the twenty-
year period, the government repaid an amount
that equaled the amount of the loan, and
still had to pay the full amount of the principal.
The credits that went into circulation to
finance the loan were not in fact in the
books of private bankers, but unfortunately
nothing was put into circulation to take care
of the interest, consequently as the loans
were repaid with principal and interest, the
money steadily taken out of circulation than was being
put in. The consumers and taxpayers gradually
became poorer, and the government became
richer. Circulation declined and in some
quarters ceased entirely. Then the calamity
of depression was upon us.

Here then we see the working out of the
great fallacy in the bankers' scheme of circulation.
Here we have the proof that the bankers'
theory that government credit, when made
made upon the basis of interest-bearing debts
redeemable in money is impractical and un-
sound. The only way in which it can be main-
tained is by the constant issue of new money
to cover the cost of interest. The result is that
the monetary policy imposed by the "sound
money" theorists on government serves the
interests of the bankers, in satisfying usury it
destroys progress.

The Crash

Let us keep these facts in mind as we recall
the consequences that have followed the
expenditures and post-war investments were
withdrawn from circulation. For a brief period
the money system was able to keep the wheels
of commerce created property. Other countries
followed, but unfortunately upon the same
plan. Bankers and financiers, drunk with
profit and made with power, were state and
municipal government, industry and commerce,
and the accumulated savings of the public.
During the post-war period, the \$37,000,000,000
of inflated bank deposits that represented the
money wealth of American depositors in 1920
were further inflated to the sum of \$54,000,000,000
in 1929.

Towards the end of 1929 the demands of
capitalists for interest and dividends on invest-
ments in the money system, supported by the
buying power that brought about the crash,
brought about the crash. The shortage of real money definitely
maintained as the fundamental security for Money
Power became painfully evident. In the name
of "sound money," government, commerce and
industry had been trapped into the slavery of
unpayable interest-bearing debts that had been
financed with a pure fiction of money. Usury
demanded its pound of flesh and the crash came.

When the crash came in 1929 from the with-
drawal of \$40,000,000,000 of credit from the
New York stock market, the demand for pay-
ment of debts became acute, and the deposits
slipped to be in the banks and the money
totaling \$45,000,000,000 began to shrink. Under
the programme of deflation inaugurated by the
banks, the money system, this total fell steadily
until 1932, when it was down to \$44,000,000,000.
When the banking structure itself collapsed. The
fact that the American bank deposits in the
United States are now some \$25,000,000,000
in excess of what they were in 1914 has not pre-
vented wages and prices from falling and con-
sumption on depression level.

Here then we find the circulation of bank
credit doing exactly what its managers place it
under contract to perform. It was issued to
finance the social system supported by the gov-
ernment at war, and progress in the post-war
period for a limited period of time. At the end
of the war it was used to finance the war, and
compelled to return to the bankers and credit
dealers with its freight of interest, leaving less
of the medium of exchange in circulation than
when the credit system was first set up by
government and other borrowers. Unfortun-
ately more debts were created than could be
paid, but sufficient to bring about the crash.
The remaining debts are larger unpayable.
Bankers and credit dealers, unable to collect
their debts, refuse to lend to a world that has been
bankrupt under the use of their money. They
and those aspiring to live on money's hand,
displays of money, they refuse to lend to any
undisciplined action and resources that are
another person's expense.

If a woman and August 14 is your birthday,
you have plenty of time to get ready for
August 14. It is your birthday, it will be un-
wise to allow any form of superstition to inter-
fere with your logical powers of reasoning this
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a large number of people will be unemployed
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Fats And Oils

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

All fats and oils are members of the hydro-
carbon group. They contain carbon, hydrogen
oxygen, the same as the carbohydrates such
as starch and sugar. The main difference lies
in the small amount of oxygen which makes the
fats combine readily with more oxygen, thus
releasing a large amount of heat in the body
when fats are used for food. Fats and oils
are chemically about the same, except that oils melt at
a lower temperature.

Those fats used for food come from both the animal
and vegetable kingdoms. This type of food is easily
assimilated, being digested entirely
in the small intestine. North-
ern races, including the Eskimo,
consume large quantities of fats, as a great
deal of fuel food is necessary for protection
against the cold. Such foods are of course, less
needed by those living in temperate or tropical
regions, but when used in proper
amounts, the fats are a far more efficient fuel
and energy than are the carbohydrates.

One-half of the human body weight is
made up of fat; this is deposited through out
all of the tissues, as well as being found in layers
in various parts. The fat of the body is pro-
duced from fatty foods consumed, and also
being formed from carbohydrates whose ele-
ments are re-arranged to form fat when the
food supply is deficient in fats.

A list of the most important wholesome fats
and oils includes all of the following: Butter,
cream, margarine, olive oil, peanut oil, cotton-
seed oil, corn oil, almond oil, coconut oil, and
sesame oil. In addition to these, there are many
others which are healthful.

Butter has been the source of one of man's best
foods. Because of its economy of production,
cow's milk is now the principal source of butter
for practically every civilized country. Cow's
butter contains more of the fat soluble vitamin
"A" than any other food, in comparison with
the butter of other civilized countries. This makes
butter a valuable food for children, and they should be en-
couraged to use a reasonable amount daily.

Butter is also a source of butter on Melba Toast,
and also as a dressing for the cooked non-
starchy vegetables.

CREAM—Ordinary cream contains from 15
to 20 per cent of lighter fat, while "whipping"
cream has more water removed by centrifugal
separation and contains from 40 to 50 per cent
of fat. The main difference between milk and
cream, is in the amount of water content. The
butter fat of cream is one of the best fuel
foods, and many who find that they dislike the
butter fat, they should try to use a small amount
of their meals and thus add the fine fuel value of
butter fat to their diet, as well as to secure
the benefit of vitamin A, which is con-
tained in the fat globules.

MARGERINE—Commonly used as a butter
substitute, margerine is less expensive than butter.
Butter has always been a costly article of
diet, and human beings have striven for many
years to find a good substitute. There is no reason
why a family wishing to exercise economy,
cannot use the margerine in place of butter.

OLIVE OIL—Is one of the most important
of the vegetable fats. The best is from the first
pressing and is called virgin oil. This oil is
much used for cooking, and is especially
also universally employed as a dressing for
salads.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Mrs. K. F. wants to know: "Is
it all right to let the children fill up on water-
melon, and eat watermelon in Italy, but the
weather is hot? My youngsters are fond of
watermelon, but after eating all that
watermelon, they are regular lunch. I am worried
for fear they are not getting enough food."
ANSWER: During the warm weather, the
children instinctively crave cooling foods, such
as watermelon. In the middle of summer, and
as a complete meal for lunch. Don't worry
about their not eating enough. It is more sensi-
ble to give them a light food, such as water-
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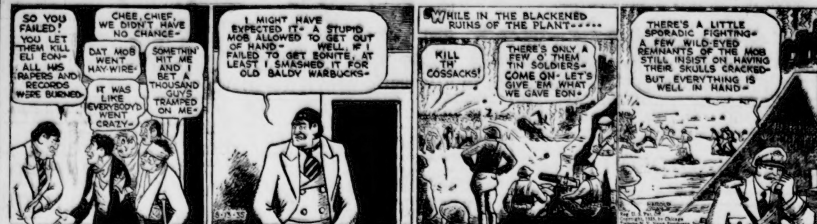
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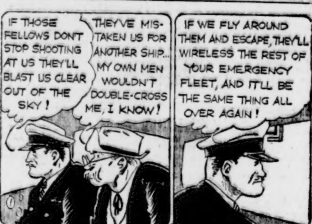
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ONE hears much about "impenetrable virgin jungles," but the virgin forest hides little secrets for the explorer. It is the forest that has been felled once that is most difficult to get through, for there a secondary growth of low-cubing shrubs and vines mingles with the taller trees.

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



22 CANADIAN ALBERTA ARE NOMINATED FOR 63 SEATS

SETS NEW RECORD FOR ANY WESTERN PROVINCIAL VOTE

LIBERALS GET FIRM BACKING NOTED AIRMAN

Political Leaders Advise Electors On Marking Of Ballots

To Liberals and Aberhart Social Credit Go Honors Of Putting Candidates In Every Constituency.

Breaking all records for any western provincial election, 22 candidates were officially nominated on Monday for the Alberta elections on August 22.

To the Liberals and Aberhart Social Credit party to the honors for putting candidates in every constituency. Under W. R. Howson, Alberta Liberal leader, candidates for that party go into the constituencies of the 63 seats, they having nominated only four candidates in Calgary, a bye-member seat.

The Aberhart Social Credit party will muster 63 candidates, having nominated their full quota in Calgary as well as in all other constituencies in every other constituency.

Election Makes Him Busy Man



JOHN D. HUNT, chief electoral officer of the province, who is in the midst of the busiest period he has experienced in five years.

Nominated Candidates by Constituencies

Constituency	Liberal	U.F.A.	Conservative
ACADIA	F. W. Burton	I. Proudfoot	
ALEXANDRIA	Newman Macdonald	F. J. Rasmussen	T. Bruce McKay
ATHABASCA	F. Falconer		Angus McLeod
BEAVER RIVER	Capt. H. H. Dakin	J. A. Delisle	Walter Allen
BOW VALLEY	David Nelson	J. M. Wheatley	
CALGARY (6)	H. R. Wirt	Le-Coll, G. W. H.	Hugh C. Farthing
	Richard W. Watson	J. J. Boulton	John Irwin
			J. V. H. Mervin
			Dr. J. V. Falout
CAMROSE	J. T. Johnson	C. A. Straining	
CARDSTON	D. O. Wright	G. L. Rinning	
CLOVER BAR	M. G. Christie	David Roberts	Septimus Savage
COCHRANE	Wm. Laht	R. M. McCool	J. A. Tweedie
CORONATION	Robt. Demore	C. C. Wagner	
CYPRUS	R. C. Black	Hon. P. E. Baker	
DIDSBURY	Andrew Sheline	A. B. Chyngol	A. S. Gough
DESMELLE	Duncan McDonald		

EDMONTON (6)	W. R. Howson, K.C.	Hon. J. F. Lymburn	D. M. Duggan
	G. H. Van Allen, K.C.	F. C. Jamieson	Carl Berg (L.)
	John Marshall	Dr. W. A. Atkinson	Dr. W. A. Atkinson
	C. Gerald O'Connor	J. E. Bastrak	S. S. Brewster (L.)
	Dr. Walter Morris	D. M. Hanney	M. S. Brewster (L.)
	Mrs. Marion Connor	Mrs. T. D. Fitzsimon	D. W. Hall (S.C.)
			S. S. Bates
			D. B. Mullin (S.C.)
			G. K. King (S.C.)
			Mark Robertson
			Dr. W. H. Morrison
			Orven Newman
			Jan. Lakerman
			(Comm.)
			Elise Wright
			(Econ. Union)
			C. Patterson (L.)
			J. H. Henson (S.C.)
			David Lusk (S.C.)
			Dr. W. A. Atkinson
			Bene Delisle (S.C.)
			Wm. Shupe (S.C.)
			Dr. W. W. Cross

EMPIRE	K. A. Pellick	W. C. Smith	T. C. Hughes
GRANVILLE	V. S. Klop	E. E. Reque	
GRAND PRAIRIE	W. J. Thomson	Hon. Hugh Allen	J. McKenra
HAND HILLS	Wm. Gibson	C. W. Robinson	
INISFAH	Wm. Stringer	Royd Pyle	A. A. Stonehouse
LACOMBE	Fred Gibson	Cyril Irmide	Perry W. Pratt
LAC STE. ANNE	N. V. Bushan	M. McKen	P. A. Jolly
LEUCIST	A. P. Mitchell	J. Ernie Cook	MEV. Amstrong
LETHBRIDGE	Robt. Barron		G. W. Green
LITTLE ROCK	L. M. Shack	A. O. McPherson	
MACLEOD	C. T. Shrubert		
MEDICINE HAT	Hector Lang	Isaac Bulyant	
NANTON-CLAREHOLM	T. C. Milne	Stanley Wallart	H. O. Haslam (S.C.)
OKOTOKS-HIGH RIVER	A. S. Deck	Hon. Geo. Howland	W. H. Hesel
OLDS	Dr. A. H. Mann	Hon. F. S. Grisdale	W. H. A. Thomas
PEACE RIVER	E. L. Lamm	W. H. Bailey	G. W. Baldwin
PENNINGTON	H. B. Fraser	M. G. R. Gasham	G. M. Gasham
PINCHER CREEK	Harvey Bosseberry	E. G. Cook	R. C. Allison
PONDOKA	Robert MacLaren	J. E. Brownlee	A. L. Easler
RED DEER	Dr. M. H. Fittell	W. E. Payne, K.C.	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	Donald McNeill	W. G. Farquharson	
ST. ALBERT	Omer St. Germain	J. P. Morrissey	

ST. PAUL	Joseph Dechene	L. Joly	
SEDEWICK	G. W. Thummler	G. Andrews	
SKITLER	M. J. Brennan	A. A. Sanders	H. A. Blair
STONY PLAIN	Geo. J. Bryan	D. McLeod	R. C. Johnson
STURGEON	Dr. C. J. Hope	Hon. J. R. Love	Gilbert G. Fowler
TABER	Brian L. Cooke	Hon. J. J. McLean	J. Hansen (S.C.)
VEGEVILLE	Charles Gordon	A. M. Matheson	Dr. J. L. McPherson
VERMILION	Arthur Hunt	Hon. R. G. Reid	Bert Williams
VICTORIA	Dr. C. F. Connolly	Fred Strachan	V. Kuchenko
WAINWRIGHT	Peter Milne	Dr. H. L. Courrier	R. D. Smallwood
WARNER	S. J. Lettingwell	J. H. Walker	S. Low Calvert
WETASKIWIN	H. J. Montgomery	W. A. Stevens	Robert Inglis
WHITFOOT	A. S. Shandro	I. Gorecky	R. Winkblade (S.C.)

Capt. Fred McCarty Approves of Party's Progress

CALGARY, Aug. 15.—(S.C.)—Capt. Fred McCarty, president of the Alberta Liberal party, today expressed his approval of the progress of the party's campaign.

"I am very pleased with the progress of the party," he said. "We have a number of good candidates and a strong platform. We are going to win."

In Exercising Franchise Use Figures, Do Not Mark With an X, and Above All Don't Plump

Use figures on your ballot—do not mark with an X—above all, don't plump.

That is the advice of leaders of all political parties in the coming elections, and the rank and file elector would do well to heed it if he or she wishes to save his or her ballot.

OUTSTANDING FILER

One of Canada's outstanding aviators, Capt. Fred McCarty, has today filed his nomination for the Liberal party in the constituency of Calgary.

McCarty has taught approximately 200 air students, a number which would have been greatly multiplied but for the depression.

Do Not Ignore It

"If you ignore this method of voting and your favorite candidate is eliminated you might just as well have not voted, as your ballot immediately ceases to function. There is no danger of 'plumping'."

"In the rural constituencies, where there is only one member to be elected and the Single Transferable vote system is used the same principles apply. Vote for your favorite first and your next favorites after."

NEW CANADA WHEAT BOARD MUST EXCUSE

Relieves Govt. Temporarily of Responsibility

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Aug. 13.—The new Canadian wheat board will assume the responsibility of the government's temporary policy of wheat control, the board's president, Mr. J. H. Stevens, Reconstruction party leader, today announced.

How the System Works

The quota necessary to elect a member is arrived at by dividing the total number of valid votes cast by one more than the number of members to be elected, and taking the whole number next larger than the resulting quotient.

For instance in the coming election should the number of votes cast be 30,000 and the quota required for a member to be elected is 4,286 votes.

STONES HURLED

A momentary disturbance was caused during the meeting of the board of directors of the new Canadian wheat board today when a group of stones were hurled through a window at the speaker, Mr. J. H. Stevens, who was addressing the board.

Must All Receive Quota

The same procedure proceeds until there are six candidates elected. They must all receive the "quota."

Now the question arises which of the voter's choices will score a "bull's eye"? It might be his first choice—or his twentieth choice. His ballot remains alive until he hits the target. PROVIDING he has used his privilege of marking a number opposite each name on the ballot, he must mark his first choice.

Gold Snapper Last Word For Wealth Seekers

13—A gold snapper—"smelt"—the way was put forward today as the last word in wealth seekers in this southwestern province.

Exhaust Your Ballot

So remember there is only one thing to do, EXHAUST YOUR BALLOT. Vote for the candidate of your first choice, and then go right down the line, giving your highest numbers to the candidates you are determined shall NOT be elected.

800-POUND SEA TURTLE CAUGHT

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—An 800-pound sea turtle, which fishermen had dragged, the 14-foot Gloucester fisherman today placed on display at the Boston fish pier.

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ONE KILLED, 8 HURT IN CRASH

HILL, Que., Aug. 13.—Beatrice Leaver, 20, of Hill, was killed instantly and her mother Mrs. Mary Leaver, 46, was seriously injured when their automobile crashed into a Canadian Pacific railway train at Hill, Quebec.

GOLD NUGGETS ARE PICKED UP

CALGARY, Aug. 13.—Dr. Frank Henderson, Vancouver geologist, today announced that he had picked up the first year's operation of the service, which would carry passengers and goods from the Yukon to the coast within a year after the contract is let.

RECORD IN ONTARIO

The record for nominations in provincial elections is held by Ontario when 209 candidates were named on nomination day in the 1931 elections.

SMUTS FEARS WAR BETWEEN BLACK, WHITE

Veteran South African Soldier Breaks Official Silence

DURBAN, South Africa, Aug. 13.—Veteran South African soldier and statesman, Jan Christiaan Smuts, gave warning to the world Monday an Indo-African war may strike a spark which will explode the powder keg of relations between blacks and whites throughout Africa.

SIX SEATS IN CALGARY

Six seats are at stake in Edmonton and Calgary, all others being single member constituencies. Twenty-seven candidates were nominated in Edmonton, where full dates of six were placed in the running by Conservatives, Liberals, Labor and Aberhart Social Credit supporters.

BREAKS SILENCE

The veteran of the Boer War and the Great War, now the union's minister of finance, broke his government's attitude of official silence concerning war prospects when he said today's adventure in East Africa could not be looked upon as isolated incidents.

SALVAGE SHIP SAILS AGAIN

KINSALE, Aug. 13.—Her supplies replenished after a month's fruitless effort to locate the sunken Lusitania, the salvage ship Orphee sailed last night for further attempts with high hopes of success.

DIVERGENT VIEWS

General Smuts expressed the opinion Italy is bankrupted by the recent views of France and Britain to prevent them from taking a strong position as interceder.

SUCH IS LIFE—By Walt Munson

SODA POP RED HOT (GAS)

Green Apples Fatal

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 13.—Infantile influenza, believed prompted by green apples the western province of the Dominion, today killed a young boy of five years, who had been eating green apples.

FRISCO TO CHINA AIR LINE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Plans for regular air service from San Francisco to Canton, China, were revived Monday when the United States post office department asked for funds on weekly service each way, to include Hong Kong, Canton, Hankow, Shanghai, and Peking.

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Bulletin "Swap" Ads Have Been The Means of Trading Hundreds of Articles From Ice Skates to Real Estate—Phone 26121

VACATION GUIDE

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Tenders for the General Contract
For the Erection of a Dormitory Building at the Provincial Mental Institute, Oliver

SGT. JENSEN WINS MATCH
CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES
Sgt. J. Jensen, all-around Alberta champion, won the match against the Saskatchewan team at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association annual meeting at Regina, Sask., last week.

Level Crossing Projects Financed From Special Fund
OTTAWA, Aug. 13.—Nine projects designed to eliminate the number of grade crossings in different parts of Canada have been agreed upon. Hon. R. J. Macdonald, minister of railways and canals, announced today that the government will finance these projects from a special fund.

Banff Hotel Is Enjoying Clouds
BANFF, Alta., Aug. 13.—Banff Springs Hotel is enjoying the best day of the year, manager R. R. Coyne announced today. The hotel is crowded with guests from all over the world, and the weather is perfect.

Wheat Carry-Over 203,231 Bush.
OTTAWA, Aug. 13.—Canada's wheat carry-over at the end of the crop year, July 31, was 203,231 bushels, last year it was 190,000 bushels, and the year before 171,760 bushels. The figures were announced in a report issued today by the dominion bureau of statistics.

Freight Kittens
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 13.—The animal kingdom apparently wants a share of the publicity at the annual meeting of the Niagara Falls Freight Kittens, which is being held at the Hotel Niagara Falls today.

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Village Of Seba Returns Council
Annual meeting of the council of the village of Seba Beach was held last night. The council members are: J. H. Chaffin, Mayor; J. H. Chaffin, Mayor; J. H. Chaffin, Mayor.

R. B. BENNETT HAS FURTHER APPOINTMENTS
OTTAWA, Aug. 13.—Making further appointments in his rapidly dwindling cabinet, prime minister R. B. Bennett today appointed Mr. J. H. Chaffin, Minister of Justice, to the chairmanship of the board of railway commissioners, and selected a prominent Quebec lawyer, Col. Charles A. Chaffin, to the vacant vice-chairmanship of the Canadian radio commission, and named the delegation which will represent Canada at September meeting of the League of Nations assembly in Geneva.

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